

I hope to see Mrs. Garrison very soon. — May all your hopes be realized!

I have written a few lines to Frank. Will you please deliver?



(See Life of W. L. G.
I: 331, 338, 342, 344,
for his letters to Harriet
Minot in 1833.)

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My Dear Mr. Garrison,

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I cannot refrain from expressing my thanks for the affectionate, sympathizing, cheering letters that you have written to my Husband & myself, since our sad bereavement.

I wish that I could see ^{you} before you start for Europe, but there will be so many to bid you 'adieu', that it will be better for me to content myself with writing. —

How vividly arises before me your first visit to England, when you were young, and the Anti Slavery cause in its infancy!

Under what different circumstances you start now on your voyage across the Atlantic! — Then, fleeing from city to city, to escape assassination, now, the honored and beloved of the nation — then, a solitary man, now blessed with one of the best and dearest of wives (your tried & true help-meet for almost a third of a century) and very excellent & loving children & a grand-child!

Then you were full of heroic ardor & lofty aspiration now, you have attained the graces of the Spirits. —

Your path has been rugged

and toilsome often, but you have been doing the Lord's work, and is He not a good Master?

If I had not been seeking my own pleasure so much, instead of doing His work, how different I should feel now! But I can at least rejoice in my friends' success, & bless the Lord.

I was glad to hear from Whittier, that you spent a day with him last week. He too has wrought a noble work in the world.

— Your Frank's letter was very gratifying to us. I had always desired his friendship for my children, & it was a

great pleasure to me that
he & my dear Isaac loved
each other. I hoped the friend-
ship might continue. - may I
not hope so still? Isaac is not
afar. -

Will you give my love to
your wife? She is unselfish, as
she has always been, to consent
to your leaving her. May the
Lord ever bless you both, and
grant you a happy re-union
here! - Please give my love
to your dear Fanny & Frank.
Mr. Pitman sends his love, & says you
must be sure to carry some old brandy
on your voyage to avert sea sickness.
Yrs. truly,
Harriet M. Pitman.

Mrs. Pitman
Providence, May 4, 1867.